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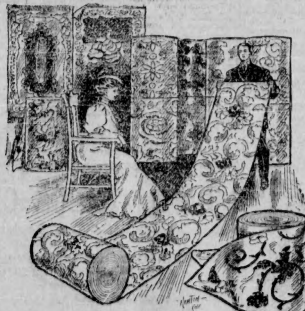
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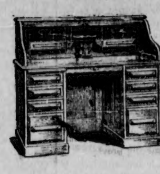
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LOOKING FOR MARKETS.

True to its traditions of "protecting" the Canadian consumer from the devastating consequences of cheap manufactures the Winnipeg Telegram lifts its hands in holy horror at the thought of a commercial treaty with Germany. Though appalled at the prospect the Telegram to its own nation precludes argument and disposes finally of the spectre by declaring that "Germany applies for closer trade relations simply because her 'own market shows signs of being glutted'."

By the way, it is not so long since the Conservative press was equally appalled because Canada had not closer relations with Germany. When the British preferential tariff was introduced Germany unceremoniously struck us from her list of friends and since then we have been as strangers though Canada has not managed to struggle along under the commercial displeasure of the Kaiser's Empire the Opposition press was firmly convinced that we should never be said to do so. That Empire we were reminded, was essentially a manufacturing country and must import from abroad immense quantities of the very farm products which she had to sell. In granting a preference to Britain we were told we had closed an unclashed door in Germany and our informants were fully convinced the market we lost in Germany was of more consequence than the increased market we were likely to find in Britain. It is somewhat strange, therefore, that one of these late "advocates" of German trade should be suddenly alarmed at the thought that they might endeavor to secure a share of the German trade. At least it would be strange if we did not understand that their former yearning for the German market was born of aversion to the British preference, and that the sudden aversion to German trade is the result of unvarying affection for the bulging purse of the Canadian manufacturer.

If the German market were even preferable to an increased British market, surely the German trade with the increased British trade would be better still. The preference has secured for us the increased market in Britain, and if we can secure also a place in the German market it is surely desirable to do so. Though Britain buys more than before, we have more to sell. And our power of production is bound to increase more rapidly than Britain's demand for our products. If Canada has already become the "bread basket of the Empire," that surely is the best prospect that is the sign of producing much more than the Empire requires. The productive resources of Canada have only begun to yield. If a crop of 100,000,000 bushels satisfies Britain's demand for Canadian wheat, so comes within measurable distance of satisfying it, what will be the condition of affairs if we have no other customers when our wheat crop grows to ten times that amount? It is only a matter of years—and not many of them—until our annual crop will reach these proportions and it surely is the part of prudence to anticipate our surplus supply by preparing for an outlet, or as many outlets as practicable. The prudent farmer tries to find markets beforehand for his growing crops, and an exactly the same principle Canada is looking about for purchasers of our prospective crops.

But, the Telegram says, the German market for manufactured goods shows signs of being "glutted," and Germany is forced to look abroad for a place to sell them. It would be very interesting to know whether this "glutted" condition of the market has resulted in lowering the prices of home-made goods to the German consumer, for this would throw a flood of light on the practical working of the political theory which the Telegram and its friends uphold. We venture the suggestion that no such reduction has taken place, and that if the German manufacturer is seeking a foreign market it is for the purpose of preventing such a reduction. For years Germany and the

United States have been the twin markets held before the Canadian people by the high protectionists. This then is the goal for which they work—a condition in which the Canadian manufacturer would see the horizon for a place to ship his goods in order that the home market might not be "glutted" and that he might continue to immit the Canadian consumer of the artificial prices made possible by "adequate" protection.

CURSING THE TAX COLLECTOR.

The Insurance and Finance Chronicle of Montreal is convinced that the Alberta Legislature is a heartless and headless monster, brutally strutting the goose that lays the golden egg. Says the Chronicle:

"The Legislature of Alberta, no 'doubt having 'swelled head' and 'not having a great deal of experience' has undertaken to show what 'it can do in the way of collecting taxes. It is not only taxes insurance companies, banks and other institutions that aid in building up the new province, but it has now undertaken to tax the income received by these companies or other investors on the investments. The 'policy of taxing what is absolutely necessary for the building up of the province is simply stupid. What all our provinces want, including Alberta is capital to develop their resources. The idea of discouraging capital which they need so badly is the height of absurdity. We would recommend Alberta, or any other province, to repeal this kind of legislation as quickly as possible. One of our older provinces did the same kind of thing, but any province that tries this experiment will have to 'pay for it' thereof. The great danger, however, of this sort of legislation is that it naturally tends to the withdrawal of capital altogether."

The fact that the Insurance and Finance Chronicle denounces the new tax in itself settles one point of controversy. It is absolutely established the Opposition doctrine that the tax is really paid, not by the financial institutions, but by their patrons, in the form of increased prices of insurance. For if the burden does not rest upon the bankers, why should their spokesmen demand their relief from it? These gentlemen know when the state picks, and their fiery denunciations only assure the public that the pinch is where it was intended to be. The Chronicle, it will be observed does not threaten an increase in interest rates to make up the amount of the tax. It upholds the wisdom of taxing a badly needed commodity, and utters a warning that capital may be diverted from the province, but there is no word of levelling interest charges and making the public of the amount. Both the financiers and their spokesmen understand that the corporation tax and the law against usury are the super and rather millicious between which the monetary institutions find themselves. While the corporation tax demands a part of their income, the law against usury prevents them holding up the public for a proportionately greater rate. By this means they are made to contribute their share of the common burden. How strenuously they object, witness the paragraph from their defender.

But there is a point in the Chronicle's argument worthy attention. It is this: "The policy of taxing what is absolutely necessary for the building up of the province is simply 'stupid.' This is a dictum which should be afforded a place among an infinite number of excellent sound economic maxims the practical application of which would mean suicide. For example, land, as we understand it, is 'absolutely necessary for the building up' of this or any other province, therefore to tax land is 'simply stupid' by the Chronicle's system of calculation. True, we want schools, and to maintain them we must have money; equally true, if we want roads, we must pay for them; but what recompense are schools and roads for the condemnation of the Insurance and Finance Chronicle? Our thirst for knowledge and our love of easy locomotion bring us under the appalling frown of this disapproving economist. The tenacity of our venturesome spirit is availed. Perhaps we should have a special session to abolish the school and local improvement taxes. True, the schools would have to close and weeds would grow in the highways, but we would avoid the untold misery of taxation which is 'absolutely necessary for the building up of the province.'"

AN IMPORTANT PUBLICATION.

The Canadian Annual Review for 1902 has just been issued from the office of the Annual Review Publishing Company. The work is prepared by Mr. J. Castelli Hopkins, and is an exhaustive review of the principal events in the history of Canada during the year. Practically every matter of any public consequence is dealt with. It is somewhat difficult to review the political events of this country without giving some evidence of party bias, but Mr. Hopkins can be said to have preserved a remarkably air of independence in his record of the different governments in Canada. The Annual Review is a publication that should have a place in the library of every business man and it is indispensable to the man who takes a lively interest in public affairs.

ON THE SIDE.

A Brandon man has been sentenced for a burglary. Hopefulness of this kind cannot be too severely punished in a country where women are so scarce.

An Edmonton lawyer narrowly escaped being run over by a Vancouver street car. That's what comes of this wayward longing "to see the city."

Premier Clemenceau has gone to Karlsbad to drink the waters. Another evidence of his uncomprehending opposition to the wine-growers.

Strikers have no humor. Pittsburgh miners made a truce with a manager named Schludersberger. Think what a slogan they could have made up of our old folk that to work men, especially under the leadership of a man named Feehan.

The inspector denies that black flies have consumed any campers in the Algonquin park. Perhaps they were mosquitoes.

Michael, the noted Frenchman, says "Woman is the Sun of the man." And Mark Twain says the rest of the week was made to allow us to recover from Sunday.

One hundred and sixty miles of grain were blown down by a Dakota hail-storm. Most people will prefer their ice left in chunks on the back of a chair.

The Winnipeg Telegram is outraged because the Free Press was unprincipled enough to quote the criminal statistics showing Manitoba to be the hardest drinker in the federal family. Strong drink and weak justice appear to be the outstanding developments under the Roblin regime.

Moroccans attacked a band of European workmen. One of these days The Hague conference will be over and then perhaps something will be done for the misery of Africa that may not look like peace but which will have some of the salutary effects of a house-cleaning.

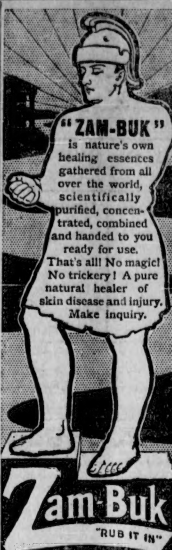
VAN HORNE IN BRAZIL.

St. William and Other Canadian Capitalists in Gold Mines of Line.

New York, Aug. 2.—The Times today says the syndicate of New York and Canadian capitalists, including Sir William Van Horne and William Lannan Hall, which for some time has been engaged in traction and harbor improvement undertakings in Brazil, have laid plans, it was reported yesterday, to extend its operations to extend railroad undertakings. The syndicate is said to have under construction the construction, all told of 2,000 miles of railway in Brazil, to connect and extend existing lines. The ultimate purpose is said to be to connect Rio de Janeiro with Montevideo, the capital of Uruguay. Among the railroads said to have been acquired recently by the syndicate are the Rio Paulo and Rio Grande railroad and Sorocabana railway. The latter was constructed by the state of Rio Paulo and has been leased to the American syndicate, which is understood to have agreed to assume the \$10,000,000 of 5 per cent bonds issued by the state to cover the cost of the railroad. Part of the contract with the state is said to be undertaken on the part of the syndicate to share in raising a coffee valuation loan. Under the title "Part of Para," a company was organized some months ago under the name of the Para to improve the port of Para. Still recently another Matto corporation has been organized by these same interests to improve the port of Rio Grande do Sul for foreign trade. The syndicate is said to have been granted the right to build a branch of the St. Joseph and Grand Island railroad, and of the Harrington line, situated along with the other capitalists mentioned in the Rio Grande do Sul and Uruguay.

Winnipeg Arrested on Arrival.

Quintin, Aug. 2.—James J. Robertson, of Winnipeg, a passenger on board the Canard Line steamer Arcadia, which arrived this afternoon, has been arrested for the alleged larceny of one thousand dollars.



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MEETING OF SYNOD OF ATHABASCA

Held at Athabasca Landing.
Bishop Reeves' Address to
Synod.

The Synod of the Diocese of Alaska was held at the Hotel Metropole, Lower Svala Lake, on Saturday, July 12th. There were present the Bishop of the Diocese, the Rt. Rev. W. D. Goodrich, and the Rt. Rev. J. H. McLean and the Revs. C. R. Weaver, W. G. White, M. Johnston; and W. S. Williams, representing their several missions. Also present were the Rev. J. H. Lake, St. John's Wapikow, St. Andrew's Whitefish Lake, the Spirit River Mission, and the Rev. J. H. Lake, St. John's of which was also represented by lay delegates, namely: Messrs. Harvey, George, White, Hedson and Lawrence. The opening prayer was said by the morning prayer, and sermon and a celebration of the holy communion. The preacher was the Ven. Archbishop of Alaska, who spoke for 16 minutes. 4: "We will give ourselves continually to prayer, and to the ministry of the word." The prayer was said by the missionary society, and, together with that of the following day, Sunday.

After lunch, which was prepared and served by the ladies of the mission, the delegates assembled in the schoolroom and many subjects of importance were discussed and action decided upon.

Cross Service Held Sunday.

On Sunday morning a Cross service was held at the Episcopal church. The Rev. W. G. White and Mr. J. H. Williams were present for confirmation, two of them being Indians from Wapukou. After the solemn rite had been administered, they, together with the rest of the congregation, sang hymns. Then Bishop upon the words, "Thy vows are upon me, O God," the Rev. M. Johnston interpreting in Cree, English services were held. The attendance at St. Peter's and George's churches, the preachers being the Revs. W. G. White, and W. S. Williams. A devotional gathering presided over by the Bishop was also held at the residence of Mrs. Williams. Other meetings in connection with the synod were well attended and were felt to be most edifying and productive of good.

The Synod's Proceedings.

The proceedings of the synod were as follows: The Bishop occupied the chair and opened the meeting with prayer. The Rev. W. S. Williams was appointed secretary. The names of the delegates were announced. The bishop then proceeded to give his address in which amongst other matters of deep interest he referred to the changes in the diocese during the last synod, to his resignation of the See and transference to the diocese of Toronto, and to the general diocesan work of the last three years.


The following motions and resolutions

Moved by Archdeacon Scott, seconded by Mr. C. D. White: That in view of the urgent necessity of completing the Bishop's Endowment fund of this diocese, for which purpose the sum of \$10,000 is still required, the bishop be asked to take steps to secure the above amount and the S. P. G. be earnestly requested to make a grant equivalent to that of each of the two societies—the S.P.C.K. and the S.P.M.S.

Moved by Archdeacon Scott, seconded by Rev. W. G. White, "That the bishop of the diocese be asked to act as secrete-

from them,—the minimum sum requir-

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